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60% 50% for short.
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Stocks, strong.

Toledo Market.

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Notice to the Eighth Ward Club.
The democratic first votes of the diferent wards are respectfully invited to
ttend the pole raising in the Eighth vard Saturday, August 30, at 8 p. m.

Опапава Воне President Eighth Ward Club.

An addition to the south end of the

Mrs. Creatner, of O'Fallon, Ill., Murders Her Reighbor in a Cowardly and

Shipments The Fiendish Female Found With Her Threat Cut and Dies Confessing the Bloody Deed.

> Yollow Pever Suddenly Appears in New York City-A Victim Picked up in the Street.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 29.—A horrible trag-edy occurred at O'Fallon, Ill., late last night, the chief points of which are that about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Crouther was found in a smoke house on the premises of her son-in-law, John H. Lehman, bathed in blood, with her threat cut from ear to ear and a bloody broat cut from ear to ear and a bloody throat cut from ear to ear and a bloody racor laying by her side. A surgeon was sent for immediately, and her throat sewed up and ashe was made as comfortable as possible. There seemed to be no motive for the dreadful deed, but two hours later it was discovered to be the sequence of a crime still more horrible and ghastly. Mrs. Cormack, a highly respected widow lady and a sister of Hon. J. B. Vancourt, was found lying murdered in the garden adjoining her recidence a half mile cast adjoining her residence a half mile of town with her head and face dra of town with her head and face dreadfully besten and clothed with gore. A terrible wound appeared in her breast and a file was found near by; also, a blood-stained piece of iron kettle and a club, both of which seemed to have been used with terrible effect in the tragedy. As it was known that some jealousy or bad feeling existed on the part of Mrs. Crowther toward Mrs. Corossek it was anspected there was more than a mere coincidence between the murder and the attempted suicide and on closely questions.

eted suicide and on closely ques-g Mrs. Crouther she confessed to save killed Mrs. Cormack. Mrs. Crosther's hitledenables h sees for Mrs. Cormack and a dispute se yesterday afternoon between them out the payment of money for the ld's service's. Hed blood already ex-

contain services. Head blood already ex-isted still more angry feelings arose and Mrs. Crouther in her pession seized the weapons at hand and stopped not till her victim lay dead at her feet. She then turned away and in the reaction of her feelings attempted her own life. The unt so far is very indefinite and the acts will not be kn

Three sealed but unaddressen reviews, said to have been written by Mrs. Crouther, are now in the hands of the coroner, and they will probably be read at the inquest and it is thought will throw some light upon the affair and reveal the cause of the terrible deed.

d between 9 and 10 o'clock last night after repeatedly stating that she kil Mrs. Cormack, but without giving any reason for committing the deed. It seems to be well known, however, that bad feelings existed between the two families, growing out of jealousy, and that Mrs. Crouther had several times threatened to kill Mrs. Cormack. woman was forty-eight years of age, the wife of Thomas Crouther, a coal miner, and had been divorced from two husbands before marrying Crouther, and had lived a very unhappy life.

Mrs. Cormack was the widowed sister of

B. J. Vancourt, the owner and operator of coal mines near O'Failon and a politiof coal mines near O reason and a point cian of some local note. She was a light estimable lady who lived a retired life short distance from town and it does no appear that she was aware that Mrs. Orouther was her enemy. John A. Lehman, the son-in-law of the

he affair as very mysterious.

Hog Cholera.

READING, Pa., Aug. 29.—The hog holers, which broke out two years ago ad carried off several hundred hogs in this county, has appeared at Shoemak-ersville and vicinity, though in a milder form. Many hogs are dying and the state department has been notified.

The Popels Temporal Power, Madrid, Aug. 20,-The clergy have started a monster demonstration in every church in the country in favor of the poral power of the pope. The first uired to address on this subject in-de the leading prelates and nobles of

IN JEALOUS RAGE Spain. The movement has grown of a speech of Senor Pidnalymon, m ter of agriculture and commerce, in the house of deputies some weeks ago, in which he spoke slightingly of the resto-ration of temporal power.

Prohibition in Hisin's State.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 29.-fillard and 300 speakers are miliard and 300 speakers are in the field in Maine, setting forth arguments in favor of the constitutional probabilition amendments. The eighth amendment is to be voted on Stational to be voted on September 8 and it is a pected to carry by 5,000 majority.

The President Dined.

night. Sixteen guests were present. The war ships this morning proceeded to sea where they will maneuvre, president is on the Dispatch and St tary Chandler on Albatrosa.

Sauggling Ships Siered and Sold.

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QUEREC, Aug. 29.—The three schoon
ers, the Marquis of Lorne, Viking an
Andorn, stered by the customs anthori
time a few days ago for amuggling, wer
sold, together with their cargos, th
whole being valued at \$20,000.

It Rained in Time.

ight of seven weeks was br a rains last night and to com and tobacco crop, w by copious rains a
A splendid corn an suffering rapid destruction,

Manaouava, Ont., Aug. 29.—B aw mill burned. Loss, \$15,000. Founda, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The Boss and Oushing buildings burn Ross and Cushing but day. Loss, \$30,000.

Yellow Fener at New Yor

Naw Your, Aug. 29.—An unknown on the street Wednesday and died in the hospital of yellow fever. This is the

A Sie Fallure

VERNEA, Aug. 29.—Another large sugar house has failed. The liabilities will exceed those of Weinrich, who fail-ed for \$4,000,000 Monday.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

J. I. Case says no one holds an option to buy or has authority to sell Jay-Eye

Commissioners of the city of Mexic

After two trials on the Prospect Park track Thursday Jay-Eye-See failed to lower the record, the fastest time made

Bichard Tweed, the eldest son of th late William M. Two M. Tweed, of New York; ane saylum in Paris, leav-The courts of Paris have imposed lon

terms of imprisonment and heavy fine upon the officers of the weeked bank of Lyons and Loire. Miss Seely, of Centralia, Illinois, who recently went blind in an hour, without apparent reason, was yesterday made asppy by the complete restoration of her night

sight
Samuel Roberts, late paymaster of a
large coal firm at Wilkesbarre, and a
Sunday School superintendent, is a defaulter for \$60,000 or more, and has
transferred his property to his victims.

The London Guarantee company paid the Grand Trunk road 2548 for bezzlement at Orilla, Ontario, by Massay Geddes, a ticket agent. The offender was captured in Chicago and held to

With the horrors of the Greely expedition still fresh, the public is illy prepared to learn that the Russian ministr f marine has planned a trip to Jeannets aland and a pedestrian tour across th ice-fields

salvation army, in uniform, gathered yesterday at Newburgh, New York, to witness the marriage of Captain Abbie

hree terms in congress and has always been a republican leader in his state gives at length his reasons for bolting the nomination of Blaim, while voting the republical ticket for local officers.

Congressional nominations by the democrats include E. Barksdale in the Seventh Mississippi district, Col. N. B. Eldridge in the second Michigan and W. J. Stone in the twelfth Missouri. The republicans put forward John H. Fitz-gerald in the 41th Michigan, Isaac L. Struble in the eleventh Iowa, and H. C. Thayer and John W. Reynolds in the thirteenth Indiana,

BURLY BLAST

Rvansville Damaged a Quarter of Million Dollars by a Hurricano--Buildings Shattered.

China Prepared to Make Peaceable Regotiations With France-Other Rettin-Notes

Six Soldiers Killed by Lightning---Reports From the Cholera Infeeted Districts

CHARILLOS, Pern, Aug. 29.—In Lim. Wednesday there was a storm of bullet weeneday there was a storm of bullets for over six hours. Caceres entered the city with his rebels, yelling and firing. The night before all the government troops were withdrawn from the cuartel and the palace. His men captured the cuartel and the churches Mercede and San Augustine, from which they have San Augustine, from which they kep up a fusilade. They also attacked th

Casciupe railroad station.

About 150 were killed in Mercadees
and Bodeganes and near the palace
square, where the fire was the hottest
Finally the government troops made a
sortic and drove out the mob.

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Caceres was accompanied by about
minety horsemen. They appeared to
have been traveling all night and were
not in a condition to fight with the
troops, who were well fed and fresh from
their beds. Three hundred prisoners
were taken. Caceres escaped.

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A German, the proprietor of a cigar
store, was killed while looking from his
balcouy. All the teigraph wires were
out for miles out of the city, and no
trains are running. The cable staff is all
right. Heavy guis were heard for hours but no news as to the locality

All is quiet to-day in Lima, and men and horses are being rea ad pools of blood cleaned up.

and pools of blood cleaned up.

The fight in the San Augustine
was carried on with closed doors was carried on with closed doors. (cores is said to have 1,300 discipling troops who were to have attacked to lao. These may return. Last nighthere were no guards in the streets. were in their quarters and in the palse

The Chinese Frighter

Calcurra, Aug. 20. The European residents of Shanghai remain there. Many Chinese, however, are slarmed and are leaving the city. The chief magistrates and consuls have issued plant. cards urging the natives to remain, as the French have no present inten-tion of attacking Shanghai or Wox Lung. The Chinese authorities here reng. The Unimese autorage from Pe kin the purport of which is not precisely known but there are reports, however, that China is desirous of coming to an agreement with France. The of Canton has ordered all the Fra

to leave his province immediately. PARIS, Aug. 29.—Owing to the better feeling prevailing in consequence of the rumors that China is disposed to enter into negotiations for a settlement of the Tonquin questions, rents quoted before the opening of the bourse this morning were too high.

pot at Pondienen, on the south f India

London, Aug. 29.—The Times cor-respondent at Foo Chow telegraphs that the foreign settlement is quiet in the sity and the natives seem friendly.

The Mail Rubbed.

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Spanogreed, Mass., Aug. 29.—A mail pouch filled with letters from New York for towns in the vicinity of Palmer, which had been left on the track in the station at Palmer Wednesday night, was stolen. The contents were found yesterday on all opposite the village and were scattered about. Over 1,000 letters had been opened. We clue to the robber and the amount of the valuable contents is not known.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 29.—At 9 o'clock this morning the most destructive burricane that ever visited here tive hurricane that ever visited here broke upon Evansville, doing a damage of not less than \$250,000. In the city and vicinity houses were blown down, roofs carried away and three or four steamboats badly injured. Thousands of shade trees were torn up by the roots and other injury was done. It is impossible, at this hour, to give the amount of damage done, and it will not probably fall short of the figures given. The heaviest individual losses are to John H. Rocker, whose new foundty is almost wholly demolished, and to the stoamers Joseph V. Throop and Biliver Horn, which are budly damaged. The r is almost wrecked.

A cyclone passed over Winneys last Wednesday night, blowing down many buildings and stripping roofs from mas-sive blocks. The damage to crops was heavy, and the Canadian Pacific sheds were razed to the ground.

The Patel Plage

Panis, Aug. 29.—There were two deaths at Marreilles and five at Toulon last night. At Felanaus near Brigatoles five deaths occurred yesterday.

London, Aug. 29.—The steamer Esparausa, from Marseilles, sarrived at Oardiff with two cholers and is quarantined.

A House Ratio

A Remy Retin.

Barderown, K.y., Aug. 29.— A storm this morning did much damage in Reison county to crops and houses. At Ricomfield the Broad Bent Carriage manufactory was destroyed. The hidges are all washed away. The rain last night and this morning was very heavy.

Patternen will det se Co CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Judge Ensieter-booker, of the probate court, has ap-pointed Austin L. Patternon, business manager of the *Times*, as conservator of the estate of Wilbur F. Story.

AIRO, Aug. 29.—France to the unt of £80,000 have been discovered to ministry of finance. Foreign offiin the ministry of finance. For cials of high standing are implie HARRISHURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—General B. F. Butler arrived this morning, on

Sie Saldiers Eilled. Nonserrand, India, Aug. 29.—Hix sol-diers were killed in the barracks here by lightning.

LOCAL NEWS.

Louis Krueser was fined for striking Wm. Schalter by Justice Hays. Adam Forepaugh is not with the cir us. His son looks after the business.

Deputy Sheriff Mannix to-day took Ray, the horse thist, to Michigan City. Josiah Locke sues the Phomix Matnei Life Insurance company to quiet title under a claim of \$300.

Justice Scarlett has no office Workmen are repairing the Smaltz ing where his temple of justice is.

The Odd Fellows will take charge of the funeral of the late Herman Kratach, which takes place Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Lauer has been accepted at the state insane asylum for treatment. Sheriff Scheifer will send a man with A fellow named Müller, from Churu-ousco, made a hard kick to-day, because some local artist beat him out of \$15

shaking dico. Side gardens are attached to about a dozen Fort Wayne saloons now and numerous gay youths alip in to sip legue beside dizzy females.

THE MISSING MAIL nd in a Corn-Ricid Near Englishmentian—The Letters Misbligg unction—The Letters Misbligg and Cash Gane—850,806 Worth of Drafts and Monny Orders

Left.

Yesterday and the day before in ce of any paper in the country. Tue TENEL noted the theft of a mail pouch SENTIMEN noted the theft of a mail pound at Lafayette Junction. Last evening the bag was discovered in a corn-field. An examination revealed the fact that the strap which closes the leather sach had been cut and the contents, several thousand letters opened and rifled.

The clerks overbauled the mess and recorded that platters that had a several the contents of the letters of the had a several than the contents of the letters of the had a several than the several than letters that had a several than the several

ported that no letters that had or portes that no letters that had contained money were in the bag. A roll of drafts were examined, the aggregate amount of whose face values, represented a little over \$25,000. The postal orders will not about the same amount. The sack was about threshold the little of the letters about three-fourths full. The letters were portmarked the 15th of August and the mail had been made up by Doo. Mourner, of the railway mail service, on his run from Toledo to Lafayette. Most of the mail remaining in the sachs were postmarked from Toledo, Fort Wayne and other larger towns along the Wabash and were addressed to parties along the line of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago railroad south of Lafayette.

The Wabash and Big Four Railway's jointly assume the responsibility for the mail trunsfer at the Junction and have one or two men detailed for that service, but they have made a nice mean of it. Three robberies in two years is a little mencionous.

Neuralgia means nerve-pain. There is in the human system nerves of many attended of great variety of sizes. Each nerve is sown function, and each its own parallar work to do.

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are various forms of Sciatica People speak of Rheumatic Scietica, Sciatic Rheumatism, Sciatic Neuralgis, and all that nort of thing. Call it what you please, it is the difficulter of this great Sciatic Nerve. There is just one thing that will stop it.

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OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.



For President. GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. For Vice-President, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indians. PREBIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large-B. Wi-Haims of Crawfordsville
W. D. H. Hunter, Lawrencoburg.
First District—William F. Townsend, Pike.
Second—Henry S. Cauthorn, Knox.
Third-Haston A. Oravens, Washington.
Fourth—Frank E. Gawin, Decatur.
Fifth—Willis Heckan, Owen.
Sixth—N. R. Eliott, Henry.
saventh—Jaines A. New, Hancock.
Eighth—Jaines M. Beller, Montgromery.
Nath—William D. Ogler, Montgromery.
Five of the William H. Harten, Jay.
Twoffth—William H. Jills, DeKalb.
Thirteenth—Mortimer Nye, Laporte.

Democratic State Ticket. For Governor, ISAAC P. GRAY, of Randolph. Lieuzenant Governor, MAHLON D. MANSON, of Montgomery Secretary of State, WILLIAM R. MYERS, of Madison. Auditor of State, JAMES H. RICE, of Floyd. Treasurer of State, JOHN J. COOPER, of Marion. Attorney General, FRANCIS T. HOHD, of Bartholomew. perintendent of Public Instruction. JOHN W. HOLCOMBE, of Porter. Reporter of the Supreme Court, JOHN W. KEHN, of Howard.

Democratic County Ticket. Congressman Twelfth District, ROBERT LOWRY. u. Whiting ()d rator from Allen and V ties, ELI W. BROWN,

Judge of the Supreme Court, Fifth District J. A. S. MITCHELL, of Elkhart.

For Legislative Representation J. D. McHENRY.
ALBERT W. BROOKS,
FRED J. BAYDEN. Judge of the Superior Court, SANURL W. HENCH. Chrest Prosecutor, CHARLES M. DAWSON. County Tremurer, JOHN DALMAN. DEGROFF NELSON. DR. JAMES M. DINNEN. County Burveyor.

County Commissioners, 3d District—JEROMS D. GLOYD, 3d District—JOHN H. BRANNAN. THE Blaine organs are having a har

me with Carl Schuzz' speech. They don't dare to attack it and they are afraid o let it alone. At last accounts they had got as far, as calling him a . "Hes and there they appear to have stopped,

The republicans are certainly become ing imbecile through fear of defeat They had better save the mone are spending on circulating th Morey letter business to buy votes with if they want to put it where it will do the most good.

Mu. Contraga's attention is absorb in the practice of law. He has found in very profitable business, pleasant withal, free from the vexations incident to the pursuit of politics and giving ample opportunity for "study

St. Louis Republican: "The arrest of Cadet Logan at West Point for blasphemy is perhaps chargeable directly to home training. His father, Gen. John A. Logan, came out of the army with the reputation of being the most profane man who ever set foot in a camp Joe Hooker was nowhere in compari-

It will be a natural shock to the Blaine nanagers to learn that, while they have een devoting their energies to shouting and to arranging "dickers" with Butler and Kelly, the New York democratic committee have been making a careful personal canvass of the 2,000 election districts in the state and have found in the 1,750 of them which they have polled probably 75,000 republicans who will not vote for Blaine, 50 per cent, of whom are working for Cleveland."

James Reppart is reported to have discovered the reason why a number of rish workingmen are "n ingt the d ocrats." It is because they see in the tariff a legal and national method of boycotting England. Now, that is too bad. Irishmen are not so stupid but that they can see that our toriff in less than a quarter of a century has enabled England to wreat the export trade to North and South America from all other coun tries and to exclude the United States from most of the world's markets. Neither are they against the democracy. Mr. Redpath's information as to the fact is about as accurate as the reason he assigna for it,

WHEN Cleveland was a candidate for governor in 1882, the New York Sun, thus warmly referred to him in an editorial: "Grover Cleveland, now mayor of Buffalo, and democratic candidate for governor of New York, is a man worthy

of the highest public confidence. No one can study the record of his or since he has held office in Buffalo without being convinced that he possesse those highest qualities of a public man sound principles of administrative duty, laminous intelligence and courage to do himinous intelligence and comments what is right, no matter who may be the San obscured then, or is it hidden whind clouds now?

A PRIEND has called our attention to the following significant language of Mr. Blaine and the comments of the New York Sun in January, 1876. The Sun says: "Mr. Blaine took occasion in his anti-amuesty speech to indulge in a coarse fling at the Catholic church, which will not materially improve his po attion as a candidate. He said, referring to the testimony of Rev. W. T. Hamil on about the sufferings at Anderson ville: 'He is a southern man and a dem ocrat and a Catholic priest, and when you unite these three qualities in one man you would not find much testimony that would be strained in favor of the republican party." (Laughter.) Considering that Mr. Blaine himself was raised (Laughter.) Considby an exemplary Catholic mother, som of whose teachings he seems to have for gotten, these attempts to excite sectarian prejudice come with little grace from such a source. Like many other politicians, religion of any kind does not much trouble his thoughts, except when it may be turned to profitable secount But his lips at least ought to be the last to ridicule and falsify the faith in which his own mother worshiped, believed and

It is manifest from the above the Blaine was not overburdened with love or respect for the priesthood in the early part of the centennial year. He even doubted their truthfulness when under oath. Has be changed his views since then, or is a man who has discarded his religion for mercenary reasons. Hitely to change his views, when the history of the Catholic church tells us at every milestone of its march that its worst en emies are the very men who repudials its supremacy after being haptized in its faith?

"The brilliant Theron P. Kestor, says the Kendallville News, "who stumping this district for congress as the republican nominee, asserts in some of is speeches that the administration of James Buchanan paid 12 per cent, inter-est for money borrowed, which in on instance was true, but what were the facts that caused it and the necessity that brought it about? The following figures and facts were handed us by ou friend, Bon, P. S. O'Rourke, of For Wayne, and should silence the brillian ron at once and for all time upon that question:

In 1807 Buchanan's administration begotisted a loan of \$20,000,000 at 6 per cent.

In 1808 the same administration negutisted a loan of \$20,000,600, the notes bearing 6 per cent. interest, and they sold at a premium of from 2 to 5 per cent.

June 22, 1850, the same administration bersowed \$7,022,000 at five per cent, interest, and the notes sold at from par to \$1.45 per cent, premium.

Hence you see the government got money at reasonable terms during this administration.

Again September 8, 1860, the government offered a \$10,000,000 loan at six per cent, and the whole amount was appendily taken, but it soon became evident that war was inevitable, and many of the hidden forfeited their deposit and the loan was withdrawn.

December 17, 1860, (after the election of Lincoln), the president approved a bill authorizing a loan of \$10,000,000, but war was now inevitable, in a little over two months Lincoln would be president, southern members, were about to out that was to inverse and the creation out that was to inverse and the creation.

ident, southern members were about to quit their seats in congress and the credit of the government went down, not, be-cause Buchanan was president, but besuse Lincoln was soon to be. Henc cause Lancoin was soon to be. Hence treasury notes were insued at from 12 per cent, interest; 7 to 24, 840,000 being issued for the latter amount, therefore you see the dishonesty of charging. Buchanan's administration with that result, when the fact is, that it was because the republicans would be in power in two months and war the result.

CARTER HARRISON INTERVIEWED Hon, Carter H. Harrison, Chicago's mayor, was recently and takes occasion to say: "Yes, I saw the next president, Mr. Cleveland, and I must say that I was deeply and very arnestly impressed with his presence When I met him he was in his shirt leeves it was a warm evening, and he proved the most approachable man in public I ever saw. He has a business like manner, and I can safely say in his election the democracy and the country will have the assurance of an honest

able and conscientions administration. "Yes, we talked politics to some ex ent, and I found him a careful listener, but at the same time a man of clear convictions and well defined ideas, and I am satisfied that as president he would call around him the very best minds in the coun**try** as advisers.

"Did I find any defection in the republican ranks in New York? Well, I should say so; not only in New York but everywhere. On every corner I found independent republican voters— on the trains, on the boats and at the watering places. To be candid, I was astonished at the revelation, and you can put it down as a certainty that the democrate will sweep the country-

least I feel that way. The Germans I found almost solid for Cleveland, and I can see nothing in the way of his tri

umphant election.

How did I find the Trish? I'll tell von. I talked with Tammany men and all classes, and the most I found was few people who were afraid there would be a defection. It amounts to nothing." THE LABORING MENTALK THROUGH THEIR OFFICERS.

The Jingo press tells us occ that the laboring man are dissettated with the democratic party, but the other day a delegation of workingmen called at the democratic national committee rooms, in New York City. It was composed of J. A. Thompson, president of the Car Drivers' union; J. J. Cavanagh, president of the Engineers' union; B. M. thell, president of the Brass Workers union; A. A. Careey, president, and B. O. Ferrier, secretary of the independent labor party. They presented the follow ing answer to statements made in Gen eral Butier's letter of acceptance: desire to correct the statement made by General Butler that the demonstic on vention at Chicago refused to insert in its platform a single demand of the work ingmen in a plank in the interest of labor. The committee on resolu-tions granted a hearing to three committees of the workingmenof them from the national labor party, another from the federated Trade unions and a third committee of Nev York workingmen—and inserted in th platform every measure demanded by those bone fide representatives of labor We also wish to correct the ministrat that Governor Cleveland has failed to carry out the pledges made in the platform of 1862. The opposite is the case. Every measure demanded by the work ingmen has been granted, despite the souve and earnest opposition of the republican legislature, and by his efforts more has been granted to the working men in the way of practical legislation than has been done by all the labor unions or political parties from the declaration of independence to this day, Every measure maked for by the antimonopoly league and the labor party of this state as inserted in the lemocratic platform of 1882 has been grapted, and Grover Cleveland and the coratic party of this state can honeatly claim the marit of inenguisting all the measures that have been by other state legislatures and passed & he great benefit of the working classes and incorporated in the national platform of the democratic and republican parties. As for the great outcry made the vetoes of the five cent fare bill, the mechanics' lien bill and the oar drivers

desired by the working classes."

The best interests of humanity depend on the good health of our women folks, and yet those with the brightest intellect seem to suffer most with alments peculiar to female life. It is well to remember that the whole female system can be built up to a proper state of endurance, pimples, sores, swellen limbs, monthly pains, and other indications of female disease made to disappear and robust health of mind and body take the place of illness and distress, if a timely use is made of Dr. Guyavit's Yellow Dock and Sarasparilla. It restores the blood to perfect health, it strengthess the macular and nervous systems. It gives tone to the digestive and ariusay organs. It alays all irritation of the mucous membrane. In a word, it is a perfect femile medicine, and side every function of female life. No other remedy equals it. Have your druggist get it. Take no substitute. desired by the working classes."

bill, it is sufficient to say that not one of those bills was prepared or pre

the legislature by a workingman or by

labor organization, but all were mean-nres by and in the interest of middle

of the wealthy, and was not maked for or

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Compromising documents have been liscovered in the house of Merchant Kalinanaja, at Odessa, whose daughter fired at Colonel Katanski, of the gendar-

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Remember! Chemics Summur compared at the advantages of sulphur baths at a cheap rate.

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The remains of J. A. MacGahan. the war correspondent, were brought from the Brooklyn navy yard to New York Tuesday. A delegation from the Ohio legislature and a committee from New York Press club received the body and escorted it to the city hall. The rename will be taken to New Lexington, Ohio, for final interment.



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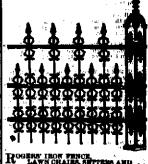
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Wednesday, September 3, 1884, for coal for the Court House, Jail and County Asylum, in quantities wiffed on for the on-suing year.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 186

THE CITY.

Homer C. Hariman is at Chicago, Sam B. Sweet went to Peru this morr

Frank Eme is building a house on East Wayne street.

A woman with rubber balloons did : zood business to-day.

Lengue park is to be converted into skating rink this winter.

Forepauch's giraffe is called "Saral Barnhardt," because of its shape.

F. H. Watts, agent of the Wal Huntington, was in the city yesterday. Harry C. Hanna is attending to his ness again after a slight ill-

James McCarthy, a boiler maker at Murray's foundry; is very sick with lung

William Shoultes was fined \$20 by Mayor Zollinger for assaulting John

New wheat is coming into market and our dealers were busy to-day receiving the grain. Morris Cody had the household effects

of Filmore Robbe attached for a board bill yesterday. The weight of the anakes that the

Hindoo girl wraps around her body at one time is 225 pounds. Semuel Kunkle and wife, of Mon-

mouth, Adams county, are in the city the guests of Edgar Kemp and wife.

A. G. Hamilton, a Pittaburg switch man, had his right hand emashed be tween the bumpers yesterday morning.

The property owners on Harris street, whose sidewalks are in had condition, were yesterday notified to replace or repair the same at once.

Forepaugh cut down his no dvertising in Lafayette \$100, and as a cousequence diminished his r \$3,000. It pays to advertise.

Forepaugh's show came in oil the Wabsah, with fifty-nine cars. They had a little accident near Logensport which delayed them several hours.

A family living in one of Dr. Rosen-thal's houses, on Broadway, is said to be in great want. Trustee Gaffney will look after them when he sees this bit of

The Richmond road will run a special excursion during the month of September to give Fort Wayne people an oppor tunity to attend the great industrial exposition at Cincinnati.

Capt. Scott Swann, who is responsible for the delits of the veterans' reunion here, will lose \$500 on the scheme. The to were not all accounted for and an investigation may follow.

A. B. Peticolas and son and Wm. S Glass, of Victoria Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodworth. The gentlemen are just returning from a northern tour and are relatives of Mrs. Woodworth.

Building permits have been allowed to Sebastian Keller to repair his store building on lot 65, original plat, to cos \$100 and to Moritz & Miller, to erect an addition to the Aveline house, lot 85, old

The university of Notre Dame his re ceived from the king of Spain a copy of the ancient portrait of Columbus, recently found at Madrid; and from a resident of Shanghad, a bready of Chinese works with Latin translations.

The Mrs. Swarts who struck Mrs. Julia Snyder was not atrested. Constable Robbins found her almost destitute with small children and Justice. Hays refused to push the suit. Mrs. Suyder is quite a prestry woman and may forgive Mrs Swartz

Sheriff Schiefer searched John Baziere, in jail, for the jewelry stolen from Mrs. Mariotte, the old lady who keeps a pawn shop. In one leg of Baxiere's breeches was found, neatly sewed in the fining, a gold, watch worth \$50, which Mrs. Mariotte identified as her property.

The name "Light of Asia," the title given to Forepaugh's excred elephant, is somewhat misleading. It has no refer-ence to the color of the pachyderm's cuticle but to his weight. The lightest elephant ever imported. When viewed FIXTURES I in this light the "Light of Asia" is fully

It is said the Jenney Electric Light company will go extensively into the young Jenney, who is quite a genius. The other day he propelled the machin ery of the Jenney works by electic power. The company might, however, light the city according to contract be fore undertaking much other business

J. B. Mitchell succeeds W. S. Hutch kins as superintendent of bridges and water supply of the Wabash road, with headquarters at Pers, and E. M. Merriwenther has been appointed resident engineer of the Wabash road at Peru, vice W. A. Stripe. The two departments above referred to were formerly under the charge of the chief engineer at St, Louis, but are now under the charge of Superintendent Stevens.

Mrs. E. C. Bursley is at New York

Miss Edith Barous is the guest of riends at Bluffton.

Twenty-seven elephants draw daily stions from Mr. Forepaugh.

After October 1 the barber shops will close at 8 o'clock each evening except on Mr. M. Knight, general freight agent

of the Wabsah road, passed through here yesterday en route to Toledo. James F. Harper, United States nissioner, has returned from Mackinaw

where he sojurned for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Crane, West Wayne street, have returned from visit to friends at Bloomington, Ill.

The Indiana Medical Journal attacks a Fort Wayne physician this month and he matter needs a little attention. The articles are very bitter.

Young Pete McGuire, who satu thee with oil and later set a match to them, is recovering from the injuries inflicted on himself.

The Cathedral schools open next Mon day. A school will be opened in the Bond building on South Calhoun street for the small children of the Sixth and Seventh

Two countrymen quarreled to-day about the genuines ess of the white ele phant and smashed each other quite ively until friends separated them. The elephant is white.

Joe Douglass has purchased the interet of his partner in the house of call at the north end of the Harmon house. Mr. Douglass paid \$1,000 to be the sole er of the establishment

Cyrus Greensfelder, cashier of the Fruit House, is home from a plea visit to Rome City. Mr. Gree se a great head and is probably the best money changer in the state.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger will adn ter the sacrament of confirmation at the Catholic church, in Huntington next Sunday. While there he will also bless three new chime bells donated to the

Brent S. Tolan, the architect, will shortly remove his residence to Muncie where he will remain for two years, superintending the construction of the Muncie court house, which will be a monument to his skill.

Prof. A. E. Meuter, director of the Forepaugh musical corps, was formerly director of the famous marine band of Washington, D. C. Prof. Phil Keints, Gart Shober and others' paid their re specia to Professor Menter.

The society editor of THE SENTINES acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to the third and last grand hop and ger man for the season of 1884 at Hotel La Louis Mahler, of this city, is to be mass

Herman Berghoff, the east end brow er, sent several union of beer to Rome City on the occasion of the Little Turke club excursion. The Biome City people promptly had Mr. Berghoff arrested and it will cost him a few dollars. Mr. Berghoff will do no more accommodation business at Rome City.

The Emiddiville News severally blanks a Charl Repide oughner, whole it says been his captice at kill the training unfortunate enough to couple cars for him. It talk how a gritty conductor got after he fellow a year or so ago and wanted to paralyze him with a our pinforemeshing uto a car he was coupling. The fellow's ame is not given.

The following is told by several parti nd we believe it to be the true version of the cause of the lad Magnize being ac badly burned a few evenings since: Two were endeavoring to get what little gasoline there remained in some empty barrels which Muirhead, the coal dealer, had stored in his yard, to fill son torches, and in so doing they spilled ome oil on young Maguire's clothing He then struck a match on his pants loons to light his torch when his clothing was immediately set ablaze.

The Pleasant Lake correspondent of the Angola Herald savs; "Mr. John Kiess, of the firm of Keiss & Mosiman has sold his interest in the store to A. F. Scool, of Fort Wayne, and hereafter the firm will be known as F. Mosiman & Cla The new member is said to have the collatterals to make the new firm very family to Fort Wayne and will be employed in the wholesale house of A. C. Trentman & Co. We regret to have Mr and Mrs. Keiss leave, as they have made hosts of friends while here.

The proposition to change the system of time notation to the twenty-four hour system will be stongly urged at the in rnational time congress, to be held at Washington October 1, and at the time onvention of railway superintendents at Philadelphia October 9. The system says H. C. Graffe, the leading jewele here, is easily made familiar by the use of a supplementary dial, pasted just in side the ordinary dial of watches and clocks. It consists of a ring of thin paper containing the figures from thirteen to twenty-four inclusive, and a preparation on the back by which it is attached to the dial of the various styles of watches, being made in several sizes and various olors to suit the fancy of purchasers.

There will be a big Saturday market

Joe Brown is now playing right field or the Chicago club,

The toy balloon fiends are about and babyland is a merry spot.

The funeral of Freddie Mergel ocsurred this afternoon from the family

Mrs. N. Conover and children returned st evening from a month's visit with friends in Michigan.

A. N. Kaufman and Olive E. Burke, Joshua Parker and Susan M. Donaldon have marriage licenses.

The Catholic schools will open Mon day. No change was made this year in nagement of the schools.

Julia Roney has sued E. B. W. Vor ermark, T. A. Addred and N. B. Young se a mortgage for \$700.

Barney Fitzpatrick has sold his trotting horse to a Chicago man. Mr. Fitzpatrick will purchase another suines!

Miss Maggie Shively, who has visited in the city for the past week, returns to her home at Mt. Summit to-morrow. The circuit court room has been thoroughly cleaned by Bailiff Fahlsing, Judge C'Bourke will convene court Mon-

The county commissioners will have onsiderable business to transact the approaching session, which begins next

Chief Diehl and Marshal Meyer worked their men to-day in co-operation with the Pinkerton detectives with the Fore-

Daugh show Two of Pinkerton's detectives accompeny the Forepaugh show and pickockets are about the only curiosities orepaugh has not with him

Peter Karl, an old toper, was at po court this morning for sleeping off a drunk on the street. He will work with Geologist Uplegger's gang in the crack-

County Commissioners Gloyd and Hartman and City Civil Engineer Gos-horn were at Canton, Ohio, yesterday, to inspect the castings made for the new Wells street bridge.

Vice-President J. N. Sandard, is the Pennsylvania company, Pitteburg, is the rate war. The Vice-President J. N. McCullough, of Nickel Plate is auxious for a war, be cause it could afford to cut rates, if only for an advertmement.

Gayly the candidate
Seeketh the hay:
Whote thirsty distons
Throug from afar
Singing: In search of thee
Hither we come,
Candidate, condinate.
Set up the rum.

The other night burglars broke into the postoffice at Roanoke, west of here. They obtained nothing of value and closed their raid by stealing a horse and ing a horne and buggy from Warren Ladd. The rescale not been captured.

Old Bill Bloomhull was let go yester day. The officers think it a pity to send the old man to jail. At one time Mr. Bloomhuff was a pretty respectable gen-tleman, but the little brown jug will down the best of men if they hit it too

The Wabesh road prides itself on a new festing of its Mann's bondoir cars, which were placed on its lines between Chicago and Kansas City yesterday, This is a stewardese, who will be found on each car for the benefit of ladies. The ususal porter will come along to collect

mary quarter. Hop. R. C. Bell cannot ill his engagement to speak at Muncie. On Sep-tember 8, he will go to Rock Run, Ala., to defend Beverly C. Bass, who is to be tried for killing a negro in self de-After his return from the south, Mr. Bell will make four speeches in Michigan, by request of the state demo watio committee. He will also fill twelve dates in Indiana, which paigu committee has assigned him.

Captain Edwin Nicar, of South Bend department commander of Indians, G. A. R., was married last evening to Miss Corn Beckwith. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents. near White Pigeon, Mich., and was a brilliant affair. After a trip to the wes the bride and groom will return to South Bend to reside. Captain Nicar is well known to the G. A. R. boys here, and a few have sent him congratulatory tele

For some time past there has been talk at Wabash of the formation of a hydraulic company, for the purpose of purchasing the old canal between Wahash and LaGro, and renting power from The plan is now chrystalizing and will soon take definite shape. Messrs. Shirk & Dukes, owners of the canal, are the prime movers in the scheme. The new organization is to be known as the Wabash Hydraulic company, with a capital stock of \$12,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. An opportunity will soon be given Wabash capitalists to invest in the enterprise, The water is to be used in turning machinery, a purpose for which the feeder anal here is so admirably adopted.

The Saldiers of the 30th Resolve. At a meeting of a number of the sur-

vivors of the 80th, 44th, 74th and 88th regiments of Indiana volunteers, held in Fort Wayne on the evening

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lowing preamble and resolutions were manimously adopted:

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Whereas, The ladies of Fort Wayne presented each of the regiments here represented on our departure from Camp Alieu in this city for the front with a regimental flag, through the Hon. F. P. Randall, the mayor of the city of Fort Wayne, and as by some neglect or oversight we have until now failed to return our thanks to them, or to report as to our conduct with the flags we take this opportunity to do so; therefore be it Resolved, Thut we representing the

opportunity to do so; interetore be it.

Resolved, That we, representing the surviving members of the four regiments that wore organized at Camp Allen, in the City of Fort Wayne, during the late war of the rebellion, have and shall always remember with feelings of the deepest gratitude the kind treatment we received while in that camp from the deepest gratitude the kind treatment we received while in that camp from the citizens of Fort Wayne, from its worthy mayor, the Hon. F. P. Randall, and es-pecially from the hidies of Fort Wayne.

pocially from the indies of Fort Wayne.

Resolved, That our thanks are hereby tendered to the ladies of Fort
Wayne who presented each of our regiments, through the Hon, F. P. Randall, at that time mayor of the City of
Fort Wayne, with a national flag, at
the time we left the examp for the
front and we take pride in nesuring
the ladies that we have returned those
flags unsullied by any stain, that they
could diways be found in time of buttle
when the righting was hardest, and that
while scores of men gave up their lives,
in their defense, the hand of no enemy
was ever laid upon them, and they were
never trailed in defeat, or driven from
the field in disgrace.

Resolved, That The Septimen of Fort

Mesolved, That The Sentines of Fort Wayne be furnished a copy of these pro-ceedings and that they be respectfully requested to publish them. J. B. Doder, Pres. Willis D. Mairs, Sec'y.

A lady, who suffered from weekness peculiar to her sox, in writing to a friend said: "I tried various kidney modicines, but only found myself growing worse. A friend told me to use Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Saramarilla. Its effect on me was soon indicated by a clear and beautiful complexion, a freedom from aches and pains, a complete removal of nervous depression, paintess regularity in labits of digestion and otherwise. I cannot praise the romedy too highly as a true friend to suffering womanhood and as a strengthening medicine."

Notice, Fort Warns Sængerbund. All members, active and passive, are equested to meet at their hall, No. 54 East Main street, this (Friday) to make arrangements for the fineral of our late member, H. Kratzsch. By order of

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS.

Hugh McCulloch Bond was at Indiat

Julius Hazel has taken out his first

The Fall Term of the Con-ery of Music Commences Monday, September 1. Charley Anderson is in the city. Charley and other sporting men expect

e win a boodle from the circus men who age buck the tiger.

"One hundred doses one dollar" is no only of Hood's Sarasparilla, and it as unanswerable argument as to rength and sconomy. Dr. Lighthall's watch is now on exhi-

hition at H. C. Graffe's jewelry store. It is a magnificent time piece and the stone are of the finest obtainable.

Lefayette Courter: "A. Oppenheimer, sife and daughter, of Fort Wayne, who have been visiting the family of Albert Wiler, returned home to-day.

Mr. Alexander Scott, Glassville, New Brunswick, states that he was cured of cevere pains, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure. Only 50 cents.

Hour of social song in the parlors of the Bailway Y. M. C. A. at 7:80, standserd time, this evening. All railroad and factory men and their families are cordially invited.

A female known as "Crazy Nell" is about town. She makes an annual pilgrimage from the poor house and invades il the offices and business houses in town to beg for money.

The funeral of Mr. Herman Kratsch will take place on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'olock, from his late residence, 15 West Wayne street. Friends of the family are invited without further notice.

The Embody people insisted on puning Mrs. Swartz for striking one of the family. She was fined a dollar, but Justice Hays did not put the costs on the case. because the woman was poor,

Every one should tell his neighbor that the best remedy for curing coughs and colds and the only sure ours for con-sumption is Dr. Whater Balsam of Wild Cherry. It is pleasant to take and very spothing and bealing in its effect.

The indications for the lower lake re gion as reported to THE SENTINEL by the rureau at Washington as Threatening weather and rain; fresh brisk wind, generally westerly; stationary temperature, lower barometer.

Night before last burglers entered the madence of George W. Small, of Rich Valley, Wabash county, and secured \$400 m his trouser's pocket. They gained access to the house by breaking the lock of the back door. The officers been asked to look for the thieves. The officers have

To prevent wooden ware from cracking, a writer in Wood and Iron recom-mends that the porce of the wood should be well filled with linseed or some other regetable oxidizing oil, while it is yet en, and before it begins to show any signs of cracking or checking. This is said to be a reliable preventive.

Unable to move a limb without the se sistence of her two bands. Such was the excible plight of Mrs. Ella Smith, No. 61 North Foster street. Springfield. Ohio, and so she continued for six weeks. Then she heard of Athlophoros, the sovereign remedy for rheumatic and neural gic affections. Perfect relief came with four doses and she is anxious that other inflarers should have the same benefit. er case is one of hundreds of the same

" LIGHT OF ASIA." revausk and His White Elephan mit tity with all the

> Splender and Gorgeousness of a Street Parade and formance.

Adam Forepaugh's aggregation came in this morning from Logansport and pitched its wilderness of tents in the Hamilton field. No circus is genuine unless it is an "aggregation" and has a There is a great wilderness of tents," fascination about a sawdust ring, anyis a national holiday for the boys, and the crack of the whip and the ent reminiscence that hangs about the clown's jokes, make grandpa as buoyant as a youth of twenty. Of course the ladies all go, in any kind of weather and under all circumstances. Nothing short of a deluge can keep the women away from a circus, and about half the horrid men tell us they go "just to please the folks." Nine shows out of ten are studendous humbugs, but that makes them all the more enjoyable and each recurrence of circus day calls forth the same people, who armed with the festive silver piece walk up to the fickle goddoss that gathers to us the "ouriosities of the

peopo, who armed what he restive silver piece walk up to the fickle goddess that gathers to us the "ouriosities of the globe". Owing to the derailment of the first section of the circus train, west on the Wabash road, the street parade advertised did not occur until after 12 o'clock but it was a "Jim Dandy," and thousands viewed it from every available spot. It was a pleasing sight, with gilded charlots, respleadent mirrors, bright pictures, 192 caparisoned horses, a herd of elephants headed by the coloseal Bolivar, camels nidden by veritable Arabe, lanights and attendants in armor, Cloopatra in her barge, Lalla Rookhin all her oriental spleador, 150 men, four bands, a den of lions, tigers, serpents, a living hippopotanus open to public view, a large giraffe and steam callope. Fully \$2,000,000 was displayed in the parada. This afternoon the Forepaugh people gave afine ring performance to a crowded test. The program included the best selections and many new features are introduced. The menageric is the best on the road, but the white elephant caught the crowd. The little pet is not white, properly speaking, but is of a stone gray hase, or can be likemed to the color of the ashes of a Havana cigar. A reporter of The Bentrame, was given the fullest opportunity to examine it, and was shown the peculiar markings, such as the white toe nails, pink lined ears, the third nostrit, etc., which are eadd to be talismanic proofs of its genuineness. Now that the simmes embassy, who recently viewed this animal at Chicago, have pronounced it to be of the same variety as those in the king's stables at Bangkok, Siam, there can be no further countroversy as to its being what is known to naturalists and the Siamese people as a white elephant. The "Light of Asia" is a handsome animal, six years old, about five feet high, and is very decoile, being particularly foul of children. Its keeper, Mr. Charles E. Falford, related some interesting stories of the voyage from the Orient and the subsequent tour of this country. To night is grea

The show exhibits in Defiance, Ohio,

Including the advance force there are 590 people on Mr. Forepaugh's pay

Billy Burke and his little elephantine partner, "Pic," scored the biggest hit of the ring performance this afternoon.

Treasurer Charles H. Brooks reports business as being uniformly good, al-though the general business prostration has affected circus receipts considera-

Our old friend Dave Walt, formerly manager of the Burr Robbins show, is the name of the gentleman who sells tickets and makes change with such dex-terity and snavity at the main ticket

Elaborate preparations have been made for the performance to night. The pro-gram will include a number of special acts not given this afternoon. The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock, the enter-tainment beginning an hour later.

The Railroad Reading Rooms

The railroad reading rooms are a lively place nowadays. The membership of 490 railroad and factory men give them a large daily attendance, averaging 120. In the evening it is an interesting place to visit. In the beautiful reading room, flooded with the blaze of electric light, you will see from ten to twenty-five men intent on perusing the seventy-five newspapers and magazines, or pouring over the books from the library. In the back room you will find young men writing at the tables, the stationery, pen and ink being provided free of charge by the sasociation. Perhaps a couple of silent, studious men are bending over a game of chesa and several others are playing checkers or dominoes. Step down into the basement and you will finnd the four bath rooms there in "full blast," giving an average of forty washings to boys per day. You will also see the marble washbowls and the fee water fountain being extensively patronized. On the second story you will find the parlors, and seated at the tables writing letters or grouped around the organ singing is number of young men, all apparently enjoying themselves. In the committeercom you are likely to find in session one of the nine committees who plan and execute the work of the association. When you have looked the building over you will he very likely to say what all other visitom have eadd: "This is a splendid institution." studious men are bending over a game

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members of Fort Wayne lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., and Harmony lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F., in good standing are cordially invited to attend the funeral of our late brother, H. Kratsch, of Concordia lodge, No. 228, U. O. S. B., which takes place from his late residence. No. 15 West Wayne street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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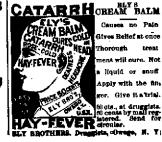
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